At the Gate. The golden flush of the moraing lies O'er smiling river and bending skies; While o'er the meadow the sweet winds sigh, And breath of fragrance blow far and nigh,

And the tide flows by. A boy stands under the oak tree tall. At the old gray gate by the orchard wall; He looks far away where the blue sen smiles Wondering where lie the Fortunate biles, And the tide flows by.

A youth and a maiden papee and wait In the senses light at the old gray gage; They silently gaze in each other's eyes And dream of the papture of Paradise, And the tide flows by.

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DOWN IN A SILVER MINE.

Nov., by a Party.

A Shark in Strange Waters.

The Terride Heat that was Experien the Savage Mine, near Virginia City,

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Mr. E. R. Cleveland, of Bodie, Nev., and a Virginia City Chrosiole reporter accompanied Superintendent Gillette into the Savage mine to examine the great heat issuing from the levels lately drained of hot water. While the party were waiting their turn to descend a miner came up with nothing on but a pair of overalls, shoes and hat, hisskin looking as at bough it had been parboiled. The superintendent inquired:

"How are things getting on below?"

"Oh, very well, sir; hevry thing is hall right, but hit is very 'ot there now." an swered the man.

In a few minutes the party were rapidly descending the shaft, which was so full of hot steam as to produce at first a feeling of suffocation. The steam comes up in a biinding volume, which increases in temperature until the landing place. I 330 feet from the surface, is reached. Here there is still much visible steam, although the atmosphere feels dryer and hotter than any yet encountered. A sense of horrible confinement from which there seems to be no escape and in which there seems to be no escape and in which there must be a constant struggle to keep from falling exhausted seizes the visitor and is not dispelled until she enters the cooling-room, where the mouth of an air-pipe coming from the surface strikes him as a grateful blast from the North Pole.

Without retreats of this kind the miners could not work at all. They are obliged to remain longer in the cooling-room with noise of the cooling-room.

phere to a comfortably cool one, or vice versa.

The exact temperature of the heated portions of the mines described has not been ascertained since the late increase of temperature, but the water is said to be about 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The effect upon the visitor is to so thoroughly heat him that when he reaches the surface, where before he descended he was sweating in the heat of the day, he feels as though he had suddenly been transportation for staling eleven quires of common writing paper, was ported to the regions of frost and snow. Cold shower after shower is scarcely sufficient to cool the body. It takes at least half an hour and the application of floods of cold water to reduce the temperature to a normal condition, after which, heart; and may help to account for the sufficient to cool the body. It takes at least half an hour and the application of floods of cold water to reduce the temperature to a normal condition, after which, however, one feels more vigorous than

meanness of the crime for which he stock convicted. An uncle of his, a gentleman of considerable property, made his will in favor of a clergyman, who was his intimate friend, and committed it, unknown to the rest of the family, to the divine. However, not long before his Two or three boating parties had a good deal of fun with a shark that strayed into the Baltimore harbor a short time ago. He was a regular man-eater of the Southern seas, and twice came near proving it before he got through with the boys. A picnic party saw him swimming up with his back fin out of water, and now and then stopping to pick up stray bits by the way. They threw their lunch to him piece by piece, and watched him devour it with evident relish. He finally became so tame as to come nosing around the boat, and one of the party attempted to harpoon him with a boat-hook. In doing so he lost his balance and fell overboard. He was soon dragged in by

An Arkansas Man's Omen A strange story comes from St. Francis ounty. In the St. Francis river bottoms there lives a man named George, H. Toban. With him live a wife and a

There is a dog in Philadelphia, a Danbil hound, that drinks beer. He is kept
chained during the day, but is allowed to
round at night in a browery yard in order
to make acquaintance with intruders. He
spends his freedom in sniffing around the
kegs and vata, seeking beer. In the morning before being chained up he is given
some beer, which he laps up with relish
and says "Ah!" The men say he will
drink a half-bucket of the liquor a day;
that is, to summer. In cold weather he
will take a great deal more, seeming to be
aware that there is heat in the mait. Felix was imported from Vienna, and probleaving home. However that may be,
he is a confirmed beer-drinker now.

In the days when the sewing machine was in its earliest infancy, a lady resid-ing in India imported one, and for a long functionary was the very slowest of his proverhial slow "caste," and wasted no end of time drawling over hem and stitch. One day his mistress came to him arm-laden with yards upon yards of some dress fabric. "Dirzie," says she, "how long will it take you to run those breadths together?" "Tree day, missis," replies Dirzie. "Missis, please, pleaty too much work." "Three days! Non-sense! Three hours, you mean. You are a very lazy man and Fll cut your begged for que

onophy, historeverything ag

I lay in grief,

then reined her glowing eyes

Yet still I gased and still was con

Never a word she mid.

Then bending low with wond'ross gra-

And at her touck bright visious rise,

Prest woods and streams and un

In softest tone

She same the soug that has no clo That deathless song which no one know Sure she alone; The song that leaves no memory, The song of undless-victory

And tuture love;

A prowed thing-A ship.

And as I listened to the voice above, I telt as one returning from the dead. Slowly I rose and raised my drouging her

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Rome Scalinel says a postn

"Pil take the starch out of you," serspiration said to the shirt co

She laid her hand upon my eyes, Her cool hand on my burning face,

The far-fau The hill above the palace of of Spain, ha aliding away, ment of a mer of Europe is and downful. Alcabaya, a ture at the 1:

formerly the nobility, is in the same can Moorish pala circuit, inclo-flanked by the effort to reste Queen Limbel Queen Limbel money devous to complete to -All the Year Round. to complete What wil the world is

According to an official return, seventy-seven persons died of starvation in Lon-Selling introductions to besuties is the last method of money-making introduced at the English fairs. in diameter. A child remarked, after gazing earnestly at a man who was bald, but had
heavy whiskers, "His head was put on
upside down, wasn't it?"

An English paper tells of a black cat
which decoyed birds for its eating by
feeding them on bread crumbs. steam gen

All should adopt this stirring motto luring the heated term: Our temper: t must and shall be preserved.—Kanasa date forty-els There have been constructed in United States since the great crash in 1873, and within a period of five years, 11,563 miles of railroad.

There are 3,927 churches or places of organism. It worship in the republic of Mexico, of ally bright be which twenty-seven are Protestant and

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cury in flight

How ab A letter fre

The New Haven Register sees one advantage in warm weather. At no other pitying word season of the year can you spread the butter on the children's bread so evenly Geo. P. Rowell & Co., in the American Newspaper Directory for July, show that the whole number of newspapers in the United States has increased since January of the current year from 8,703 to 9,153. New papers abound in the Territories. Suspensions have been fewer than in any corresponding period for accord. Puzia recer sary of the to

several years. When evening pule o'er dewy vale
A somber shade is throwing.
And twinkling eyes in extre skies
With spid areoverflowing.
When all is still, and wood and hill
Procision the day's abduction,
Than do the similal guate legin
To double on their suction.

After the recent death of a Plute chie Nevada, an admiring Indias conclude in Nevada, an admiring Indian concluded to kill his own squaw, so that she could nonsuppany the chief to the happy hunting grounds; but the woman did not wish to be saurifical, and so made her escape. The Indian then seized a baby, buried it to the peck in the ground, and stood guard over it, intending to let it starve to death. After three days the child was reached by white men.

The Transatiantic circus had a lively day at Leesville, Ind. Some sharpers who accompany the show, falling in their attempt to swindle a resident with sards, attempt to swindle a resident with sards, snatched his stoney and hid in one of the tents. Soop afterward one of the women equestrians stole a watch from a man's picket as she passed through the crowd. The rubbed men fixed into the tents with their revolvers. The showmen retalisted by seizing three vitiagers, dragging them into a tent, and whitping them soundly with rawhides. This incensed the crowd and a general fight cround, in which four showmen and one villager were we dimined shownen and one villager were watended with bullets.

pay. Give me the stuff; I'll do it my seif." Then the lady retires to her boudoir, from the inmost penetralis of which a sharp and continuous citck and white reach the tailor's cars. He can't taken to the a taken to the a

whilir reach the tailor's ears. He can't make out what the sound is, and he is much too lazy to speculate on it. He continues to "chew betel," and yawningly to ply acadic and thread. After an hour or two "Minis" comes back, and throwing at Mr. Dirac's feet the raw material now facilioned into a completed skirt says: "There! See! Kou wanted three days, you skeepy fellow, to finish this, and I have done it already." Automished that the loss

Dirrie turns over the drapery, examines the search, acrutimizes the attach, and satisfies birmelf that all is unoper and secording to tallors rule. He is confounded. It passes his understanding. There lies the work done and no mistake. But how? He springs up from the mat'on which he has been equatting; he kicks over the little bruss vessel which holds arises and the little bruss vessel which holds.

his drinking water; he centers right and less criminal left thread, used less, third bir, he stops not to put on his annials or to adjust known to see if it was ed turbin and traintelock. Scared and criminality, a bourfidened, he runs for very life into the provided in

barrier, shoutley as he goes along: The question "Shitan! shitan! (The evil due! the looked lute. evil suel) rie do miler brokers at Mem's policies have besser. I listen! I hear! He ory 'Cleck, that the kin

circle clerk? Two boar time he other company to die word I tell. Every bit true. All Greenwell Pri bungalow." And he never did .- Chart. The best

work done finish! I not go back dat !